He told her he had made none. It to the church, put it in the usual He took the fetters and threw them away and was going to leave her. She rabbed him by the coat and tore it. He bexed her in the face. She pulled intended to leave the house. Her letter to Dr. Hall shows she had no instabled her with his knife and she tention of meeting him that night. eried and told him she would tell his wife and get him arrested. Then he steps of her home that evening shot her in the face. She screamed shortly after supper when she reloud and long. Then he shot her

the telephone at a small shop a block more, two or three times. came will never be known Then he saw me. He looked awful and then he shot himself. After a time I went over to ofter fielp but they were dead. I straightened them Hall, who may have told Mrs out and their clothes. I saw a card Mills his letters from her that he with the letters near his teet. I have kept in the study of the church had en sick since that day but told no neen stolen, and warnings her against When she fell, he knaft on her leaving any more letters there. cut her throat."

Obviously the letter writer did not the telephone in the shop, Mrs Mills hastened to the church to retrieve the feel it necessary to account for the e of the pistol and the knife when the bodies were found COUSIN OF MRS. HALL ASKED ABOUT LETTERS.

Edwin Carpender, a cousin of the cectors widow, was called to the Court House to-day to be asked about story that he drove up to the Hall soon after the bodies of the minister and the soprano had been covered and carried away a bureau leawer full of letters.

Mr. Carpender has told inquirers he was at the Hall bome at the time ned, but that he was taking some of Mr. Hall's clerical attire t the undertaker's to be used in preparing the body of Mr. Hall for burial Addison Clarke, who still de nies the implications in the letters of Mrs. Mills that they squabbled over the minister's affections, has made statement to the prosecutor that she carried the rector's vestments to the undertaker

Charlotte Mills has now repudiated the action of the woman attorney. Florence North, who sold ber mother's shameless love tetters from the Rev. Mr. Hall for newspaper publication. She has given notice that Miss North no longer represents ber

in any way.

James Mills continued to-day scathing denunciations of the conduct of Miss Florence M. North in selling, in the name of his daughter Charlotte the letters and the diary of Dr. Hall -fer publication

"Charlotte shall not touch a cent of the money," Mills said. "It is blood money. It is the price of her muther's name. I shall work my fingers to the bone to pay the bill for my wife's funered rather than let it be paid with that tainted money."

Ellis H Parker, County Detective of Burlington, who has solved many Jersey murder mysteries in recen years, to-day expressed the belief that "the search for the murderer of this couple is not a hopeless one by any

"It is entirely within the range o possibility that Dr. Hall and Mrs Milis were killed by some one altogether outside the family of either of em," said Detective Parker "The n who was capable of concerving this crime was also capable of foreseeing that the slashing of the woman's throat would lead investigators to believe the crime to be one of lealousy, and therefore lead to the families of the murdered couple. For this reason I do not attach too great significance to the fact that Mrs.

JEALOUSY QUITE LOGICAL AS MOTIVE.

"Of course, it is quite logical to beof jealousy. But criminal investigation is something more than the application of logic; It is the application of seemingly irrelevant facts to the main point of inquiry and the followof these facts to the end. Many of these leads take the investigato nowhere, but the possibility that they might lead to the murderer is well worth an investigation's consideration it is important to remember that detective can make a hundred mis takes and still get his man. On the other hand, a murderer needs to make but one mistake to put his head in a

"In my opinion, Dr. Hall and Mrs were not killed on the spot where their bodies were found. cannot give my reasons for this opnion, aside from my own experience in the investigation of

A question that still is worrying the official investigators of the slaying is where the letters of Mrs. Mills came from that were found between the

In that package of ten epistles was one that had been written in the atternoon of the day of the slaying. It is established that Mrs. Mills was in the habit of writing to the ministe and placing the letters in the church in a cache where he found them. Mrs 'Mills wrote her last letter or the afternoon of Sept 14 and, without much doubt, went to the church and

placed it in the secret recess. Mrs. Mills's busband has told the authorities that on the night before the murder he returned to his home about 9 o'clock and found Mrs. Mills in bed in a pocket of her scarf hanging on a rack in the front hall, h says, he saw a package of letters. He of investigation and will report to the velunteers the information that he withdress these letters from the scart gianced at them, saw they were in his wife's handwriting, observed here and re through them the word "honey" and, without reading them, placed them back where he got them.

SCATTERED LOVE NOTES ADD Their uniforms were in tatters and TO THE MYSTERY.

What the authorities would like to find out is why Mrs. Mills, in the throes of a violent love affair with Hall-na attachment which Dr. Hall's letters to Mrs. Mills reveal was acute suffering or grue some sights to about to distupt two homes—why. be seen." he says, "there is without under the circumstances, should Mrs. doubt need for medical supplies and a Mills leave her love letters to Dr. Hall great need for food." exposed in the pocket of her scarf. hanging on a rack in the front hall of es, where her husband, coming into the house, could not fall to see narrow belt marking the retreat of

It is the belief of the investigators that a day or two before the murder some one, rummaging through the rector's study in the church, found Dennis of Hallowell. Me., Near Eas the letters of Mrs. Mills, removed the Relief; Major Charles Claffin Davis of ot of them and set out on a campaign Boston, American Red Cross; Stanton

watchful walting.

Mrs. Mills, writing her last letter to and Elizabeth Wilson, New York, o the rector Thursday afternoon carried the Board of Foreign Missions.

Slain Rector and Choir Singer Her humband has said that on the **Found Illicit Love Prototypes** night of the slaying Mrs. Mils had not In Novel "Simon Called Peter"

Mrs. Mills was sitting on the front

ceived word that she was wanted or

The investigators on the case think

erhaps it may have come from Dr.

It is thought likely that, leaving

letter she had left there earlier in the

afternoon. And it may be that she

It was on her way back home that

she met Miss Op'e, to whom she im-parted the information that she was

just returning from the church. Miss

Opie fold her Dr. Hall had telephoned

"Did it seem urgent?" asked Mrs.

"Not particularly so," replied Miss

Miss Opte told her she could use her

elephone to call the Hull house Mrs.

Mills refused, went into the house, got

m nickel and went down to a pay sta-

It was during this telephone con-

versation with Mrs. Mills that Dr.

Hall was heard by Louise Geist,

The authorities wonder whether

time and told him the letter she had

written him that afternoon and left in

LETTER THIEF LINKED WITH

THE DOUBLE MURDER.

Whoever stole the letter, the su-

horities believe, was either the mur-

derer of the rector and the choir sing-

er, or was an accessory before or after

Part of the investigation of the

Hall-Mills murder case will be moved

away from the Court House at New

Brunswick "to avoid interference by

the press," George Totten, County

Detective, said last night. Rumors

that this would be done have been

Totten declined to say where the separate investigation would be held,

but said its object was to question

number of persons whose connection

with the case he would not reveal. He

said the investigation would not be held in Somerville or Bound Brook.

Asked how the press had hindered

the investigation, Totten replied it

vas easier to question witnesses whe

they were not annoyed by reporters

"Does that mean that New Bruns-

"No," he answered, "we are jus

going to have part of the investigation

Mrs. Frances Hall the rector's

widow continues to express confi

dence in her husband, and in his "purity of soul." Through friends

she has said she believes the love let

ters purporting to have been written

by him were manufactured after the

value. She has a similar opinion

BOOK IN HALL CASE

about the duary said to have been

HELD OBSCENE BY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19 .-

"Simon Called Peter," the book of

Robert Keable's that has figured

prominently in the Hall murder case

at New Brunswick, N. J., has been

decreed obscene and unfit for circu-

lation by Judge Stone in the local

He fined Mrs. Edith G. Law

Arlington, who had been accused or

circulating obscene literature, \$100

The fine was suspended until April 18

of next year with the warning that

she would receive a jail sentence if

she appeared in court again on

Mrs. Law admitted loaning the book

but said that she had not loaned it to

boys and girls of the Arlington High

School and did not consider it an ob

ALLEGED BURNING

IN GREEK RETREAT

American Committee Re

ports Greek Prisoners Are

Well Treated.

MUDANIA, Oct. 19 (Associated

appointed by Admiral Bristol several

days ago to visit the Anatolian was

area is back here after a week's tour

The committee's report, prepare

prisoners working on the roads and

by Dr. Wright, says that the Greek

elsewhere were "generally treated re

spectably by their guards and did no

appear starved) or undernourished

Dr. Wright found the territor

widely devastated, but in most sec

tions sufficient buildings remained to

"Despite the fact that there were n

The committee reported that th

devastation was not so widespread a

the Greek Army. No burned village:

were found, even at comparatively

short distances from the main roads

The committee consists of George

atleged, being confined mainly to

helr morale seemed low."

house the present population.

Admiral in Constantinople to-day.

American committee

DECLARED UNTRUE

charge of that nature.

seene or improper book.

reas).-The

BAY STATE-JUDGE

wih a view to their news

wick will no longer be headquarters

for the probe?" he was asked.

and photographers.

current in the town severas days.

the church had been stolen too.

"That's too had."

ousemaid to the Hall bome, to say:

to her earlier in the afternoon.

und the letter gone.

Excerpts From Mrs. Mills's Passionate Love Letters to Pastor Hall Prove They Considered Love for Each Other More Compelling Than Love of God.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"You darling! I believe I'd rather have you than-than God!" "] love you; you know I love you. I love you far, far more than anyone sise. I won't give you up, even to God!" Were these impassioned cries

of Peter Graham, clergyman-hero of Hobert Keable's book, "Simon Called Peter"-the challenge the inspiration to the remarkable erotic relationship between the Rev. Edward Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in New Brunswick, N. J., and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, his attractive young

Since the dead and mutilated bodies of these two were found lying side by side, the outlines of their passionate love affair have been emerging more and more clearly from the mists of suspicion and gossip which clung around them, and the picture is completed by the publication of their feverish correspondence. However long the mystery of the manner of their death may persist, he mystery of their torbidden love is one no

Julie, we are told that "He felt

sometimes that if he could but

take her in his arms he could let

the world go by, and God with

it. Her kisses were at least a reality. There was neither con-

vention nor subterfuge, nor di-

vided allegiance there. She was

passion, naked and unashamed,

When he did kiss her, for the

first time, it was in the shadow

of a harbor cross of Calvary and,

with his curious mixture of

sacred and profane love, he

seems always to have remem-

bered "behind her, dominating, arms outspread, the harbor cruci-

fix." When they spent their in-

formal honeymoon together, they

devoted part of the time to a tour

of the churches, and Peter told

Julie about the sermon he want-

ed to preach-this when he was

not telling her that he "had no

idea one could love so-it it al-

As for Julie-in the end, she

gives her clergyman back to God.

In her letters, . Mrs. Mills more

than once hinted that she stood

ready to make a similar sacrifice.

To one who has read those let-

ters there is a strangely familiar

ring to the cry of the heroine of

"Peter-oh, oh, my darling, I

have no god but you. And that's

why I'll worship you, Peter, and

sacrifice to you, Peter, sacrifice

to your only ultimate happiness

"I love you so much that I

hardly dare speak, lest my love

should carry me away, I love

you so that my love for you is my

centre, it's my all in all, it's my

Did the story of Paolo and

Francesca again repeat itself-

that fated pair of lovers, who

read, in an old book, the tale of

looked away. "and in the book no

more they read that night?" Did

Edward Hall and Eleanor Mills

read Keable's story of a clergy-

man's unconsecrated love-until

they, too, looked away, "and in

the book no more they read that

love like theirs, until they

Peter, and sacrifice my all.

hope of salvation, Peter."

"Simon Called Peter:"

most more than I can bear."

What were its mainsprings? How did ROBERT KEABLE they justify it to each other? It is the habit of lovers to seek justification for themselves in historical of fictional prototypes. We know, from Mrs Milla's own written testimony, that she and her clerical adorer pored over the recently published novels of "The Mother of All Living" and "Simon Called Peter."

and at least real."

Robert Kealds. It is in the latter book, espe-with interest a certain parallel to the passion which finally led to a double crime in New Brunswick. For Robert Keable, when "Simon Called Peter" first startled England-it is published in this country by E. P. Dutton & Co .- was himself a minister in the Episcopal Church. And the book, in a single sentence, is the study of a clergyman's deliberate abandonment of the conventions of righteous living, at the call of a wild passion for a woman not his wife.

Here for example are the reflections of this priest, while he is eagerly awaiting. in a London hotel, the arrival of his sweetheart, Julie Gamelyn, for an informal honeymoon:

"He pictured the bedroom." . He would go in, and Julie and he—he would know what men talked about, some-times in the anteroom.* • • He recalled a re-faced, coarse 'No man's a man till Colonel: he's been all the way, I say . . .

"And he was a chaplain, a priest Was he? The past months spun before him, his sermons, the things he had seen, the stories he had heard. He sighed. It was all a dream, a sham. There was no reality in it all. Where and what was Christ? An ideal, yes, but no more than an ideal, and unrealizable-a vision of the beautiful. He thought he had seen that once, but not now, The beauuful! Ah! What place had His Beauty in Travalini's, in the shattered railway carriage, in the dinner at the Grand in Havre with

"Julie. He dwelt on her, eyes, hair, face, skin, and lithe figure. He felt her kisses again on his lips, those last burning kisses his, as never before . . Julie. What, then, was she? She was his bride, his wife, coming to him consecrate-not by any State convention, not by any ceremony of man-made religion, but by the pure passion of human love, virginal, clean. It was human passion, perhaps, but where was higher love or greater sacrifice? Was not this worthy of all his careful preparation, worthy of the one centre of his being?"

Mrs. Eleanor Mi'ls wrote to the Rev. Edward Hall: "This man Keable certainly knows people's hearts."

Keable's clerical hero called his Julie by her first name within a quarter of an hour of the time when they first met, in France, When they parted, she gave him Peter, despite his cloth, and Julie were both what the unregenerate would characterize as fast workers. Peter, at the time, was not a married man but he was engaged to a perfectly nice girl at bome in England. Which made no particular difference. At the time of this first meeting with the girl to whom was NOT engaged, we read that she drank to him with the following toast: "Here's to the piri with the little

grey shoes. Who cats your grub and drinks your boose, And then goes home to her

mother to snoose,-I don't think."

Was Peter the clergyman shocked? What the author tells us is: "Peter drank and called for another, his eyes on Julie." Here's another bit of erotic-religious philosophy from "Simon Called Peter," which doubtless in-

terested Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills: "Living with the woman to shom you're married because you fear to loave her, or because you get on all right, is not love at any rate. I can't see that marriage has got much to do with it. I reckon love's love-a big positive thing that's bigger than sin, and bigger than the devil. I reckon that if God sees that anywhere, He's satisfied. I don't don't think Cranmer's marriage service affects Him much, nor the laws of the State. If a man cares do without either, he runs a

He does-as the late rector of St. John the Evangelist's was to dissover for himself.

To return to Poter's passion for

LEGION DEMANDS COURT ACQUITS 52 SAWYER REMOVAL WAITERS, URGING BY BIG MAJORITY THEY SUE POLICE

Call on President to Drop His Magistrate Denounces Ar-Doctor From Hospital Board.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 19 (Asso inted Press).-Removal of Brig. Gen Charles E. Sawyer, head of the Federal Hospitalization Board and President Harding's personal physician. charged with blocking the American Legion hospitalization programme was demanded by the American Legion National Convention here today by a vote of 601 to 875.

A resolution demanding the removal of Dr. Sawyer was presented by Commander Barren of Minnesota, It charged "utter unfitness," and was based on the report of Rice Means of Colorado, member of the National Rehabilitation Committee, which accented the "pledge of co-operation" given by Gen. Sawyer. There was considerable tumuit and

tter discussion before the vote was

Addressing the convention, Gen. Pershing said:

"It gives me a particular sense of gratification to be the guest of the American Legion and feel again the exalted spirit of our great war army "War in its sordid details is a book to our finer instincts and deressing to moral standards, yet here is something of the ideal about immunity of service in a righteous war that touches the nature noble and elevates the spirit of the patriotic.

"No army of any such size as ours was ever raised, equipped, trained if r four years in this particula and sent to battle in so short a time house. He said that following the and none over fought more gallantly nor with such strikingly vital effect open the outcome.'

Gen. Pershing arrived early this morning and was given a rousing re-ception by Legion men. He jumped off the sleeper ahead of others to grasp the hands of the veterans.

COFFEE MERCHANT DIES IN STREET

Edward J. Gillies Collapses on Return From Carnegie Hall.

While accompanying Mrs. Edward Morne of No. 123 East 53d Street home from a meeting of the Barnard Club held in Carnegie Hall last night. Edward J. Gillies, sixty years old, of No 32 West 51st Street, a coffee merchant collapsed in Lexington Avenue at 53d Street and died before Dr. Bernstein could arrive from Flower Hospital Heart disease was given as the cause. Mr. Gillies, whose place of business is No. 235 Washington S.reet, was a mem-ber of the University Club and of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

GAS FUMES OVERCOME GIRL IN TAILOR SHOP

Tailor's Daughter in Hospital.

As a result of having been overcom by gas escaping from a pressing ma-County Hospital to-day in a precarious condition. Her father, Herman, found per unconscious on the floor of the shop

Tanan, who lives at No. 395 Christopher Avenue, Brownsville, and whose shop is at No. 515 Livonia Avenue, had eft the shop in care of his daughter. strong gas fumes and traced the leak to the pressing machine.

HALL'S "DAYS YEARS LONG" WITHOUT MRS. MILLS, LOVE DIARY DECLARES

(Continued.)

narks on the patience they have had. and says:

"But the agony will be forgotten when I look into those dear eyes again-Goodnight, beloved-only here me to be strong and patient until we are in each other's arms again." He brings it to a close with "My whole heart's love, darling."

In new extracts from the Rev. Mr Hall's diary he tells of being kept indoors by fog and of the books he f the hours "playing the organ down stairs." He makes the significan tatemen that he will write "as often ts seems wise."

Fridays seemed to be his unlucky lays, because of the fog, while Sun days were cheerful for him. He tell of going to Scal Harbor once despite the fog and getting "a blessed letter from you," which prompted him to "Darling, do you KNOW how much I love them?" The close of the diary for that day is, "Heaven's plessing for the dearest, dearest sweetheart that ever, ever lived." On subsequent days-Aug. 9 and 10

-he tells of longing for her and of how a wonderful night was "as wonderful as our love, dear heart." one of these extracts he prefixed "D. r. L." with "immer," the German for "always"-"Always your true love." The pext day his diary started: of literature, typewriters, field dress "Dear Heart of mine." and tells how 'ngs. first aid outfits and provisions he will be unable to get his letter be- It is thought the raid will cause a party was made up to spend further blow against the Republican the day on a nearby island. He talls "dearest" that the days are weeks give

long, and after asking how he can remain away from her so long, answers his own question with, "I don't know myself-I want to fondle and caress you so much-I want to hold you close in my arms and know that you are safe and happy and warm. Dearest we were made for each ther's arms-that is our heaven-our home, and every moment away from there is a moment away from home The diary for that day concludes, "all the universe of Love crushed into my ove for you."

He promised to go to Seal Harbon he next day to rhis letter regardless f weather or anything else.

ARREST REVEALS IRISH REBEL NEST

New Fenian Centre in Cork

CORK, Oct. 19 (Associated Press). The arrest of H O'Mahony, a Cork tepublican, led to-day to the discovry of an important Republican base n this city. In a house on the Grand arade was found evidence that the building was used not only as head quarters for the Republican publicity ampaign but also as the centre of Cork No. 1 Flanna (a military organi zation named after the ancient Iris?

Fenian bodies). Free State troops under an intel ligence officer setzed a large amoun compaign, on thoulasty its propagands

BROOKLYN TROLLEY SAYS CONGESTION IN BUSES IS WORSE

Testifies at Opening of State Investigation.

Fifty-two members of Walters' Union, Local No. 1, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, wer discharged in Yorkville Court to-day when arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Dourns then issued a summons for a policeman stationed in the union headquarters and advised that every one of the waiters bring civil action "If the overcrowding in the subway against the police official responsible.

Patrolman Mellon of the First Inspection District appeared in court as the arresting officer. He said that at In opening the investigation both o'clock yesterday afternoon he received a telephone message from Lieut. Murray of the Special Service Squad, that there had been plaints of much noise at No. 122 East

27th Street. This is the union head quarters. The union maintains a res taurant on the first floor and the two upper floors are given over to the recreation of the members. Standing outside, the policeman and he heard noises and, acting un

der instructions, went inside, when h. found the prisoners playing chess e eckers, dominoes, pinochle and t dge. He said he placed them unde p rest, called the patrol wagon and # ok them to the police station, where t oy were released in \$500 each Nathaniel Cohen of No. 280 Broad * .y, counsel for the union, told th

(ourt the organization had been stence since 1885 and had main ned its headquarters and club room fr four years in this particula r id uniformed policemen were sta t ned in the headquarters on eigh ur shifts.

rests in Union Club and Or-

ders Guard Withdrawn.

Magistrate Douras then Issued hn Doe summons for the policeman the club, charging him with opasion and advised the civil actions. "They will be brought," said the torney for the discharged men.

RICHMOND TUNNEL POLL IN FAVOR OF MANHATTAN TUBE

Early Returns From Post-Card Vote Show Feeling Against Brooklyn Plan.

Some results of a 500-post card questionaire relative to tunnel com- "Like the rapid transit lines, th Bridgman, President of the Staten further to the overcrowded conditions Island Savings Bank, of Stapleton, Inspector Edgerton admitted, howand a member of the tSaten Island ever, that the uptown bus lines ! Civic League which sent out the Manhattan gave a more regular ser

Mr. Bridgeman has vigorously op-sented by Assistant Corporation posed any tunnel to Staten Island Counsel Herbert S. Worthley and sove one from Manhattan, and has Chief Examiner William R. White lically Pressing Machine Puts repeatedly spoken against the pro- head of the Division of Claims in the posed tunnel to Brooklyn under the Corporation Counsel's office, who apreceived 16 per cent, of replies, and a Chief Clerk of the city's Law Departnajority of these were in favor of the ment in Brooklyn, also appeared unchine in the tailoring shop of her father. Manhattan-Staten-Island tunnel. He der subpoena. Bessie Tanan, thirteen, is in Kings figured that 29,000 Staten Islanders out of 30,000 would be opposed to the other project.

One of the questions on the post card was: "Do you think it necessary for the city to build a tunnel for the benefit of Western freight or the Jamaica Bay pier development?" answer to this, fifty-nine voters sale No." and twelve "yes."

The query "Do you favor a tunne from Staten Island to New York for passengers only?" brought sixty-five offirmatives and sixteen negatives. "Do you like the idea of freight and

passenger trains in the same tunnel? scored 64 noes to 15 ayes. "Do you favor reaching New York by way of Brooklyn?" brought 51

egatives to 20 affirmatives. Mr. Bridgeman said he was op-

connect Staten Island with the neighborhood of the Fox Hills Hospital, because, among other reasons, this would give no benefit to Clifton, Stapleton and Tompkinsville, the thief communities of the island.

BABE RUTH'S WIFE HURT WHEN HIS AUTO SKIDS

eft Hand Injured When Rac-

Dashes Into Tree.

Mrs. Helen Ruth, thirty-two, wife of George Herman (Babe) Ruth, received abrasions of the left hand early to-day when her husband's racer skidded near the New York, New Haven and Hartford Pridge, on Pelham Parkway, and ed into a tree. Walter Irving of

oaped injury.

Mrs. Ruth was on her way to the
Hotel Ansonia, where the Ruths live.
She was attended by Dr. Schwarts of
Fordham Hospital and then continued the car, which was slightly dameged.

THAN IN SUBWAY

Transit Commission Expert

sperated, municipally supervised buses far in excess of overcrowding in sion and Receiver Lindley M. Garthe subways, was revealed to-day when the Transit Commission began its investigation into the bus situation in the City of New York. The conditions revealed led Gen. John F. Ryan, one of the Commissioners, to

s like the herding of cattle, the overrowding in the buses is like rats in

Chairman McAneny and Clarence J Shearn, counsel for the commission. nade it clear that this investigation us solely to acquaint the State body with the entire bus situation and no o attack anybody or any company avolved. In fact, both emphasized hat the commission considered the peration of buses justifiable and cessary part in the transit system The first witness called was Walter

T. Edgerton, Supervising Inspector for the commission. He placed in evidence 331 sheets of tabulate: checks on bus service in Manhattan and the Bronx. Examined as to what the checks show, he gave testimony which showed that the overcrowding of buses was more pronounced in the morning and evening rush hours that was on the rapid transit lines. The crowding in some of the buse

especially those observed at Houston Street and the Bowery reached at average of 206 per cent, overload Some revealed thirty-three person standing and sixteen sitting available seats. With respect to sar vice on some of the crosstown Man hattan bus lines, Judge Shear brought out from the witness the ad mission that the buses did a rather meagre business between morning and evening rush hours.

In some cases it was shown that the overcrowding of buses was as high as 369 per cent., which is 49 per cent greater than the worst conditions in the heaviest points of the subway. This shows, Judge Shearn said, the some better scheme of co-ordination of bus systems is needed.

One of the objectionable features of some of the busses in use is the lack of head room for standees. It was testified that the average sized man cannot stand erect in most of the

busser. aunication with Staten Island were luses make their profits out of made public to-day by Edward C. standees," Judge Shearn declared vice than the downtown lines.

The City of New York was repre grows. He said to-day that he had peared by subpoena. Frank Flynn

> Col. Em. | Leindorf, President of the Concourse Bus Lines, Inc., attended under subpoena with his counsel, Max Assistant Corporation Monfried. Counsel William E. C. Mayer, in charge of transit litigation for the city, appeared in conjunction with

BIG RAIL MERGER RUMORS DENIED

Morgan Firm Was Said to Be Forming Combine.

Denial was made to-day in officia quarters of published reports that controlling interests in the Northern Pacific. Burlington, Great Northern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul osed to the latest transit plan to Railroads have been holding conferences at the office of J. P. Morgan & Fourth Avenue subway in Brooklyn, Co. for the purpose of effecting a with a Staten Island exit in the merger between these transportation It is true that officials of the first

three mentioned companies have been holding conferences, but these have been for the purpose of discussing the position to be taken by these roads t the Interstate Commerce Commis sion hearing scheduled to be held Under the Transportation Act

1920 authority was given to consoli late railroads operating in certain zones. The Interstate Commerc nission will hold a number o bearings for the purpose of ascertainna how any such mergers can best

Officials of the St. Paul deny that rashed into a tree. Walter Irving of their road has been represented at No. 112 West 52d Street, chauffeur, es-It is believed that the Interstate Com merce Commission would not permit a merger of that company with the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington, even should it be decided to attempt any such margor.

Judge Mayer, the Transit Commisrison, it was announced at the commission's offices to-day, service is to be resumed on the Park Avenue surface line, and a part of the Marcy Avenue line in Brooklyn. A new line to be called the Liberty Avenue line

LINES TO RESUME

SERVICE ON NOV. 2

Park Avenue and Part of

Marcy to Resume-New

Liberty Avenue Line.

By an agreement between U. S.

rrangement and the lines can be put n service by Nov. 2. The Park Avenue line will cover all of the route formerly covered by it, except that passengers will be transferred to the cars of other lines to cross the Brooklyn Bridge,

in to be established. It is believed the

mmission will formally approve the

The Marcy Avenue line will operate from Fulton Street to Broadway and the Broadway Ferry. The one-man trolley service between Williamsburg Bridge Plaza and Fulton Street fill be supermeded. Besides the free transfer service which existed under the shuttle system, transfers for an extra two cents will be granted to the De Kalb Avenue lines

The Liberty Avenue line will run rom Grant and Liberty Avenues to East New York Avenue to St. John's Sace to Utica Avenue to the Eastern Parkway subway. The line will offer the same transfer privileges which have prevailed on the line superseded by the new line at Ceorgia and Lib-

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN TRANSIT TALE

Hylan's Latest Retort to McAneny's Latest Reply.

Mayor Hylan to-day added a little nore fuel to the McAneny-Hylan conoversy over the cost of the respective lans of the city and Transit Commision for the furtherance of transit facilities in the city. Chalman Mc-Aneny says the plan submitted by the Mayor if carried out will cost the city billion dellars and adds that th plana are impossible. The Mayor to-

"I note that Mr. McAneny connues to make misleading statements nat will continue until election day. The Mayor then said that Mr. Mcneny put over the dual subway conacts which are costing the city \$10, 00,000 n year in the budget, besides millions for other things such as strike-breaking. Mr. McAneny, he said, now wishes to put over another dan whereby the people will pay from \$350,000,000 to \$600,000,000 for the obsolete, antiquated and milked-dry surface and elevated lines of the city.

he tax budget. **HYLAN GETS ABOARD** SMITH BAND WAGON

which will out \$25,000,000 a year in

ate date to get up before an audier and say a rew kind things about A red E. Smith. Democratic candidate for overnor. Prominent Democrats Friendly to both Smith and the Mayor did not regard the latter's recent announcer as a genuine Smith indorsement and in sisted that the Mayor come out whof heartedly and unequivocally for the head of the ticket.

Tammanyites who have been watching the Mayor claim that he has about concluded that Smith Las a slighter better chance of election than Gov Miller. For ands it good political policy to clim

aboard the band wagon.

The Mayor will address three meetings and possibly preside over them as well. UP-STATE TOWN SWEPT BY PIRE. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Broadalbin, near here, has been idetely wiped out by fire, according to reports reaching this city. A strong wind fanning the blaze added to the

peril.
Thirty-four buildings are reported to have been burned. Teleph cation has been cut off.

DIED.

BROMAN,-JACOB JUDD, beloved husbay, of Rae Broman (nes Frender), and below son of Mrs. Sophic Broman, at his rest, dence at tiel Longfellow av., Bronz, 9 P. M., Oct. 19. He is survived by two sons, Paul and Louis, and sister. Funeral from his late residence A. M. Oct. 20.

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